

Elect Ballou of Louisville New Kiwanis Governor

RESIDENT LIEBIG OF LOCAL CLUB ELECTED LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FOR DISTRICT AT SESSION TODAY

Governor Wins Over Matthews of Ashland—R. E. Samuels of Pineville Made District Treasurer

E FULKERSON SPEAKS TODAY—STUDENTS ATTEND

Resident Ballou, of Louisville, was elected district governor at the Kiwanis convention session at 3 o'clock this morning. He received 36 votes. Joe Matthews of Ashland received 35. Charles Gilbert, present district governor, who had withdrawn from the election, received 11.

Other officers were elected as follows: R. E. Samuels, Pineville, district treasurer; lieutenant governors, the eight divisions, the order of the votes indicating the district: Marcus Twine, Winchester; A. P. Liebig, of Middlesboro; Ed Kelly, Louisville; Mr. Egan, Madisonville; Mr. Coleby, of Hopkins; Mr. Chaffin, Columbia; Mr. Tawney, Etowah.

The convention city for next year is not selected. This matter will be left to the trustees of the district. Invitations were extended from Johnson City, the preference apparently being the former.

That night at the Manning Theatre, light will be the climax of the convention and an unusually good program is promised by the several clubs that will take part. At this time, prizes will be awarded for publicity, attendance and efficiency. The program begins at 7:30 o'clock.

The students of the Middlesboro high school were an appreciated and appreciative audience at the morning session of the Kiwanis convention. Accompanied by their teachers, they arrived at 9 o'clock, and were met by the Kiwanians for singing or school songs led by Miss Lucille Ort.

The session opened with the usual program by the popular entertainer-director, Jules Brazil. This was followed by several reports of the club presidents, then the invocation by the reverend W. K. McChure of the M. E. church, South and then the credit of morning, the address by Joe Fulkerson, Kiwanis Magazine editor on "Personality in Business."

"Heedfully serving the best interests of the other fellow was the definition of Fulkerson gave of personality, and while address amplified the definition. "Too many people are trying to make the world fit them and not them," the speaker said in beginning. "The battle in business today is not of dollars but of personality. No man can sell his services, he must sell himself and there is nothing important as to study one's own soul."

After the articles had been stolen from the vicinity of Bailey's Switch, authorities notified local officers who were on the lookout for the boy.

Then, going into the qualities that make up personality and make a person popular, the speaker stressed two things, the value of talking to the person about himself and not at him, and the worth of a smile. "As long as you keep the other fellow in mind," he asserted, "you will be popular and that after all is the substance of the sermon on the Mount and the foundation of Kiwanis."

"Quality Clubs in Quality Cities" is a slogan of Kiwanis International, according to George Selig, international representative, who also spoke this morning. Mr. Selig was the initiator of the local club being an advance organizer here in February, 1921.

FIRST FOOTBALL OF YEAR TOMORROW

Local Team Will Play Junction City on Home Field; Game Called at 2:30

The first football game of the season between Middlesboro and the Junction City high school will be called for 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the East End Ball park. The local boys, according to Coach Kelpatrik, are in prime condition and there have been no injuries any where so far this year. The squad of about 35 are out for practice and the boys are keeping training excellently. The Junction City team arrives tonight.

J. R. Ramey and J. D. Rouser will be the officials tomorrow. The probable line-up follows: Ends, Callison and Sloan; tackles, McElhenny and Gibson; guards, Evans and Burch, or Haynes; center, Sewell; fullback, King; halfbacks, Griffith and Faulconer; quarterback, Vanheeler. Earl Sloan is captain of the team for this year.

AMERICAN LEGION TO GIVE \$1,500 IN ESSAY CONTEST

National Headquarters of the American Legion is offering \$1,500 in prizes for the best essays on "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years" to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years, consisting of 500 words and less. The contestants must file their essays with the County Superintendent not later than midnight, October 12, 1923, the same ending as follows: "I hereby pledge my word of honor that I have written this essay myself. I am _____ years old," giving name, street address, town, state and date.

Further particulars may be obtained from the commander or adjutant of the Pineville Post of the American Legion.

S. C. Nolan, Commander, E. B. Wilson, Adjutant.

17-YEAR-OLD BOY ARRESTED WITH MANY STOLEN ARTICLES

Though only seventeen years of age, Emmett Corbin seems to have made a record of ownership of a number of articles or, as a policeman expressed it, "stolen everything from here to Bailey's Switch." He was arrested early this morning at the passenger depot by members of the police department and will be consigned to Knox county authorities.

Among the articles he is charged with taking are: fifty-three dollars in money, shoes, a watch, a suit of clothes, a hat, a .22 calibre pistol and a razor. He had a number of these articles in his possession when arrested.

After the articles had been stolen from the vicinity of Bailey's Switch, authorities notified local officers who were on the lookout for the boy.

CLIMAX EMPLOYEES TO KNOXVILLE FAIR TODAY

Employees of the Climax coal company are enjoying an excursion trip to Knoxville today to attend the East Tennessee division fair. Accommodations were available for 300 passengers as reports indicate that the special excursion train was crowded.

It left Shamrock at 5:30 a. m. and passed through Middlesboro a half hour later. The visitors will remain in Knoxville until after the fire works tonight. They were offered special rates on railway fares and on admission fees to all attractions at the fair.

From the 15 clubs three years ago, the Kiwanis movement has grown to such an extent that there are now nearly 50 clubs in this district, he stated. There is still plenty of room for growth throughout the country, there being 2047 towns between 2,500 and

BANQUET FOR KIWANIS IS GREAT SUCCESS

More Than Six Hundred Enjoy Occasion Last Night—International President Arras and Dr. Gus Dyer Are Speakers

MUSIC, DECORATIONS AND FAVORS ADD TO GAIETY

Six hundred and nine guests were served at the Kiwanis convention banquet last night, held in the Middlesboro Motor company building, the largest banquet, probably ever held in Middlesboro. While the inspiring addresses, the splendid music, the constant play of fun and gaiety, and the excellent menu combined to make the occasion one of the most enjoyable, certainly, ever held here.

The Kiwanians and their ladies entered the banquet room about 7:30 o'clock to the rollicking tune of "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here," and from that minute on the fun was on. The long tables were artistically decorated with autumn flowers, huge baskets of daisies and ferns decorating the speaker's table. Flags, banners and many bright colored pennants, strung back and forth across the ceiling along the wall and every possible place, converted the building into a fitting banquet hall. Bright caps, balloons, horns and paper streamers added to the general merriment, and the playing of the Serenaders and the whistles of Jules Brazil increased the gaiety. The dinner was served by the Hotel Cumberland, assisted by the Boy Scout waiters.

Roe Fulkerson acted as toastmaster, introducing first Jules Brazil, who dressed in Highland costume, entertained the audience for several minutes with songs and jokes. Then the toastmaster introduced the speaker of the evening, Edmund F. Arras, Kiwanis International president, and Gus Dyer, head of the department of political economy in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Arras First Speaker President Arras spoke eloquently on the Ideals and Purposes of Kiwanis, outlining the principles for which the International organization stands. The substance of his address is given elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Dyer then spoke on "Responsibility for Leadership or 'American Ascendancy'" as he preferred to call it under our form of government, presenting his argument in a most logical and interesting manner.

"Our government today is not the government of the Constitution," said Mr. Dyer in beginning. "The American Revolution was not reactionary, not seeking new rights; they were merely trying to secure for themselves the rights that were already theirs, obtained by the Anglo-Saxons hundreds of years before."

"Then government was of the people and for the people but never by the people," the speaker continued. "They knew that a direct democracy is always hazardous. They believed in an aristocracy of merit with capable leaders always at the helm of the government. The formers of the Constitution never dreamed of a time when American politics would be given over to politicians."

Mr. Dyer went on to say that our American government was already in the hands of politicians. Then he said, they became too lazy, men of real ability quit politics and gave as their excuse that they "could not afford" to spare the time for such matters. The shrewd politicians then took charge, he showed and ran the government to suit themselves.

Too Much Emphasis on Education Then a little later, Mr. Dyer said, came the era of the socialists with their cry of "let the people rule." The people can't rule anything, he insisted on government," he declared, citing instances to prove his statement. Later still, he said came the big cry for education, as if that would fit one for governing. The value of education, he declared, quoting Mills, is that it enables the masses up to the point where they have enough sense to know that they can't run the government, that it can only be successfully run by strong representatives. We expect

MILITARY FORCES TO MURRAY CO

Governor Walton Warns no Cessation of Iron Hand Till Mob Violence Ceases.

Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28.—The Iron Hand military descended upon the county of Murray today as a warning given by Governor Walton that a stringent military rule was in store for other sections if the "invisible government" in the state can be put down in no other way. Early today the Governor declared there would be no end to military rule in the state until mob violence and masked depredations cease. The military forces were sent into Murray county on appeal from the residents of Sulphur, that "deplorable conditions" exist and that civil authorities are controlled by the Ku-Klux Klan.

SAYS CLUB IS FOUNDED PRIMARILY ON GOLDEN RULE

The high ideals and noble-mindedness of Edmund F. Arras, Kiwanis International President, typifying the highest form of Kiwanis, was expressed in his address at the Kiwanis banquet last night. The address, in part, follows:

The literature and platforms of today to broadcast the perils of the hour that one feels bewildered because of pessimism, even tho he lives in a nation more blessed in material resources than any nation in history.

TWO SECTIONS OF NO. 24 TONIGHT

Second Part of Train to North Leaves at 11 P. M.—Regular Time 10:15 P. M.

The following letter to A. P. Liebig, president of the local Kiwanis Club, from C. W. Bailey, local L. and N. agent, is of interest to visiting Kiwanians:

With further reference to holding train No. 24 at Middlesboro next Friday night, Sept. 28, for the accommodation of Kiwanians, information is furnished that it has been decided to run two sections of train No. 24, Friday night. The first section will run on time, with all regular coach equipment, including baggage car, and the regular Norton-Louisville sleeper. The second section will leave Middlesboro at 11 p. m., and will consist of one coach, the regular Harlan-Louisville sleeper, the regular Middlesboro-Cincinnati sleeper and such extra sleepers as are held at Middlesboro and used for the return movement of the Kiwanians. It is very probable that the second section of this train will have four sleepers to accommodate the Kiwanians.

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—For Kentucky: Fair tonight; Saturday, cloudy and unsettled, probably showers and cooler in west portion.

Presidents of Clubs Report Accomplishments of Year

Three minute speeches by Kiwanis club presidents from the Kentucky-Tennessee district at the afternoon session of the district convention yesterday indicate that Kiwanis is a builder for all sections of the two states.

P. J. Wynn, Ashland, stated that the chief accomplishment of his club during the year was the work of Kiwanis in guaranteeing for his town the 1921 Chautauqua program. The entertainment will cost \$2,400 but the club of 100 members heartily endorsed it and will insure the Chautauqua for next year.

Jim Jarvis, president of the Barbourville club, told how his club raised a \$100,000 subscription for Union College, thus adding to the efficiency of that institution and enabling it to carry on its work. The club of forty-four members also built a street before the Barbourville high school.

A. F. Serenges, president of the Berea club, told of how the organization had been the means of establishing a common ground on which business men, farmers, politicians and professional men could get together on matters of common interest. He considered the establishment of this contact as one of the greatest assets of the town.

H. S. McElroy, president of the Bowling Green club, stated that his club had been organized only three weeks and that it had not had time to really accomplish anything as yet. I. O. Chittwood, president of the Corbin club, said that his organiza-

KIWANIS IDEALS SUBJECT PRES. ARRAS' ADDRESS

Inspiring Speech by International Head at Banquet Last Night Outlines Underlying Motives of Organization

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The literature and platforms of today to broadcast the perils of the hour that one feels bewildered because of pessimism, even tho he lives in a nation more blessed in material resources than any nation in history.

In comparison with the physical development of the age and the resultant intricate world problems, the dangers of the present day are no graver or darker than the shadows of doubt, gloom, depression and despair which have followed all the wars of history.

It is the shadow that makes the sunshine brighter and more wonderful. It is the weed that makes the flower more beautiful and yet in the grandest, wildest and most fantastically chaotic work of nature, there is a symmetry and beauty of divine moulding. So it is in the problems of the nations of the world, divine plans guide the destiny of nations and regardless of material results there is a constant development of a higher spirit.

Two thousand years ago the world awaited the coming of a Savior. The greatest teacher of all ages stepped from the fisherman's boat on the Shore of Galilee. The multitude heard his words of wisdom, they ate his fishes and his loaves and then departed, many forgetting some ridiculing and a few believing. Those words and their spirit have lived through the centuries. The Teacher also lives, carrying the marks of service for others.

Christ's Teachings Today

The teachings of the Man of Galilee will solve the problems of today, as they have those of the ages and it is

(Continued on Page 5)

FORTY OR MORE LOSE LIVES WHEN C-B & Q. TRAIN PLUNGES INTO A SWOLLEN STREAM NEAR CASPER

RECORD MOVEMENT EASTERN KY COAL

August Exceeded Same Month Last Year Million Ton—59,393 Loads Over L. and N.

Coal shipments from the Eastern and South-eastern Kentucky coal fields made by 773 mines served by the Louisville and Nashville during the month of August totaled 59,393 cars, or approximately 2,969,650 tons, as compared with the August, 1922, figure of 40,491 cars or 2,024,550 tons, an increase of 18,902 cars or 945,100 tons, Mr. Dewberry said.

The August shipments included 21,394 cars, or approximately 1,069,700 tons from the Southeastern or Cumberland Valley Division of the L. and N., serving the Haulan coal field. This compares with 8,122 cars or 406,000 tons, an increase of 13,272 cars or 663,700 tons, over August, 1922.

The Eastern Kentucky Division, serving the Hazard-McRoberts coal fields, shipped in August 18,248 cars, or 912,000 tons against 9,085 cars or 445,250 tons, in August, 1922, an increase of 9,163 cars or 455,750 tons.

While the comparisons are not really equal, because the August, 1922, shipments were interfered with by the coal and rail strikes, Mr. Dewberry declared that the figures for August, this year is in an unusually healthy condition. He declared shipments from the fields this year have far exceeded those for the corresponding period last year.

These coal shipments are going over the L. & N. to Cincinnati, and thence are taken by the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and the Erie railroads to the Great Lakes section for distribution in the iron ore districts of the Northwest by boats before the winter season sets in and the northern points cannot be reached because of ice.

Mr. Dewberry said that the Northwest coal shipments average about 25,000,000 tons of coal annually from the Appalachian coal district, including States of Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. In addition, a great quantity of coal is shipped from the Illinois and Ohio coal region—Southern Appalachian Trade Journal.

CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION YESTERDAY

The cars of John Howard and Bruce Hill were slightly damaged when they collided by the former ran into Mr. Hill's at the intersection of Cumberland and Twentieth street at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Neither man was hurt.

It is said that Mr. Howard was driving rather rapidly and intended to go out Twentieth street from Cumberland avenue when he ran into the other car.

DRY CLEANING PLANT TO OPEN HERE SOON

A dry cleaning plant which will employ 25 men will be established in the brick building now under construction at the rear of the Walsh hotel, according to Bill Hill, who will be the proprietor.

One hundred dollars in gold will be awarded to the person who suggests the most appropriate name for the establishment, complete rules of the contest to be announced later. Four judges capable Middlesboro men will decide the winner.

The new building, the brick work of which is almost finished, is as wide as the hotel part and part of it will be two stories in height. The equipment which is expected to cost \$12,000 or more, will be purchased next month. The plant will, it is thought, be ready for operation by the end of this year.

Rumors have been current to the effect that a completely equipped laundry would be established but Mr. Hill says his present plans include only the dry cleaning establishment.

Heavy Rains and Snow Hinder Rescue Work—Bodies Can't be Recovered Till Raging Waters Subside

MOST OF VICTIMS ARE WESTERN PEOPLE

Associated Press CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 28.—Loss of life late last night when the Chicago Burlington and Quincy passenger train went through a bridge over Cole creek 14 miles east of here, was estimated at approximately 40 persons. The stream, ordinarily dry during the summer, was swollen into a raging torrent by heavy rains yesterday and the roar of rushing water over the coaches could be heard three miles.

Associated Press CASPER, Sept. 28.—All rescue work had to be temporarily abandoned at 2 o'clock this morning when snow began to fall. No bodies were recovered at daylight but shortly thereafter a number were taken from partly submerged cars. Names of victims are still lacking and a full casualty list will not be known until the flood waters recede to the point where coaches now completely submerged can be entered. Probably several bodies are washed down stream and never will be recovered. The bridge gave way, according to best reports, before the engine, far out on the structure. The baggage coach, followed apparently sliding into the torrent on top of the locomotive and breaking open as it lunged to the far side of the creek. The smoking car on which the greatest loss of life is believed to have occurred, was completely submerged. This coach helped save one chair car, one end of which was lifted out of the water by resting on the smoker. Only one Pullman went into the flood death trap with four traveling men and the porter.

Meanwhile 24 persons had taken refuge on top of the car, not entirely submerged. The rescue train from Casper arrived shortly before midnight and the three ropes to marooned men and women, who made the perilous trip hand over hand to the shore, a distance of 150 feet.

A partial list of those believed to have perished or injured in the wreck show many Denver residents. With a few exceptions, the list shows all residents of the west.

ETHIOPIA ADMITTED TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS TODAY

Associated Press GENEVA, Sept. 28.—Ethiopia today formally admitted to the league of nations membership when spokesman in colorful attire advanced to the rostrum and declared the country done forever with slavery, which was the only previous bar to admission.

LOUISVILLE TO HAVE FULL FORCE OF NEGRO FIREMEN

Associated Press LOUISVILLE, Sept. 28.—For the first time in the history of the city, Louisville is to have a full company of negro firemen, the board of public safety announced today. It will be stationed in Louisville's "black belt."

NOW COMES THE WELL KNOWN LOOM ALL SEASON

Middlesboro Daily News

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THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.—Prov. 22:6

Education is only like good culture. It changes the size but not the sort.—H. W. Beecher

KIWANIS LIVING UP TO IDEALS

Many splendid comments have been heard on the splendid conduct of the district Kiwanian convention members. The prevailing opinion seems to be that visiting delegates are supposed to "have a good time," but Kiwanians are having a new interpretation of the term.

After all, what excuse is there for convention visitors to act otherwise? We do not expect our house guest to sing and dance all night, and by his drunken orgies keep the household awake. Visitors to the city are our guests and they should be expected to live up to the standards which good breeding demands. It is with pride that we note that Kiwanians are living up to their ideals in this respect.

It is what we would expect from the club, however. All being serious-minded business men, each a leader in his mess civic, educational or religious affairs in his community he attends such conventions that he might more fully grasp the true meaning of his organization, that he might return home with renewed energy and faith to impart to his brother.

As Dr. Dyer said in his address yesterday the greatest thing in the world is a real man. We believe that true greatness means a certain amount of material success and a degree of civic or community leadership. We believe that there are men, real men in the Kiwanis delegation even when measured by the rigid standards of the Vanderbilt professor.

Middlesboro is now host to the biggest convention in its history and not only the Kiwanians but the entire city is gratified with the rare privilege. We have all worked and planned for the event in order that it might be a success, but it has been a labor of love and we are more than repaid by the splendid decorum of the visitors and by their appreciation of our city.

BALKAN NOTES

Frank Meim and Joe Pezzarosi of Lynch were visiting here Sunday.

Miss Viola and Ruby Tuel left Friday for Coxton where they will remain for a while in the care of their sister, Mrs. H. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Birch and children spent the week end in Pineville visiting relatives.

Miss Edith Martin has returned to her home in Alva Ky., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens.

Miss Lawrence Osborne is on the sick list.

F. E. Gilbert spent Saturday and Sunday in Barboursville and Pineville. Clarence Eubanks spent Sunday in Middlesboro.

Miss Helen Pearl was in Pineville Friday where she took the teachers' examination.

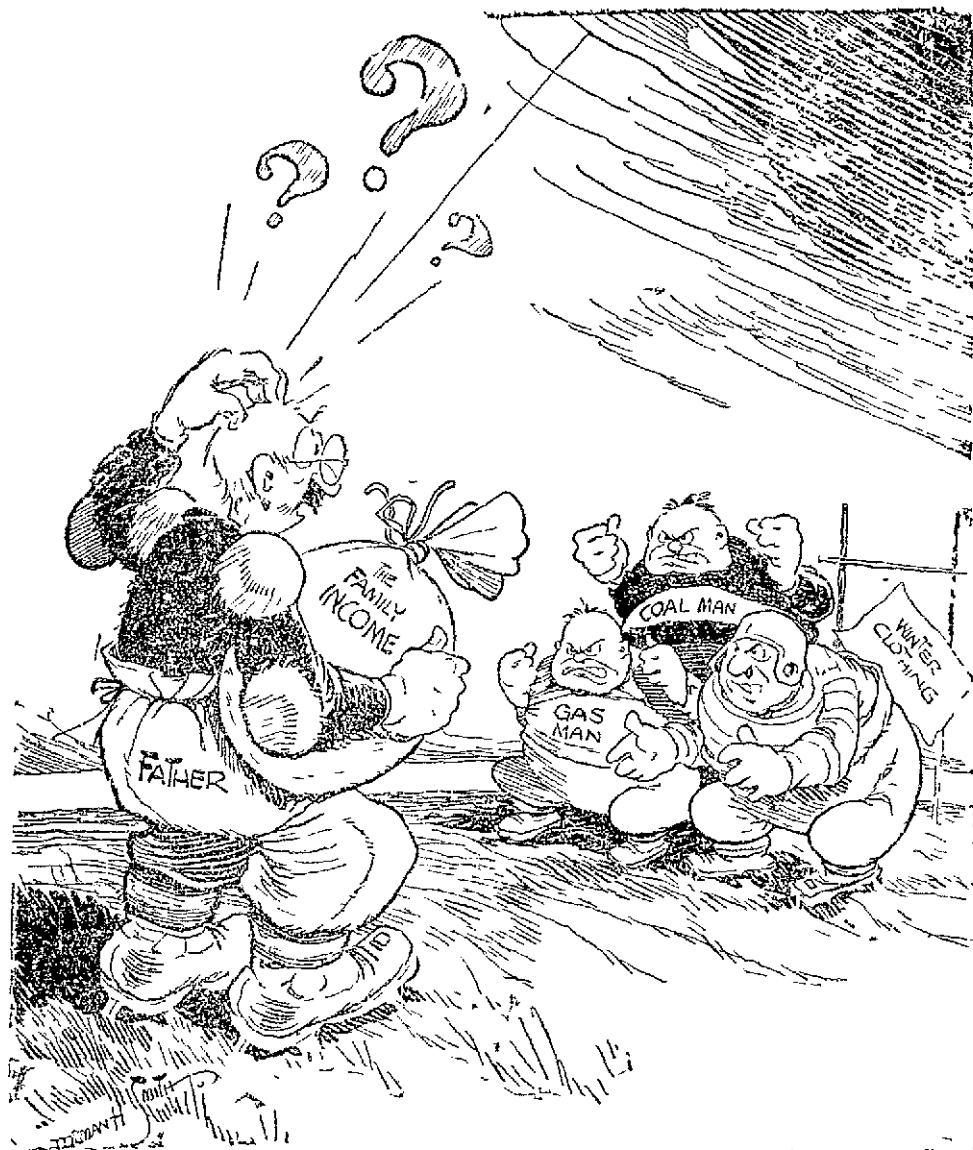
Mr. Collet, principal of the school, was a business visitor in Harlan last week.

L. C. Chaffins spent Sunday in Middlesboro.

Balkan theatre is showing the best of plays. It is under the management of Clarence Eubanks.

Mrs. Dewey Crowley spent the week end in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Walter Gothard was shopping in Middlesboro Friday.



Tom Sims Says

There's something new from New York. The new suit let the man pick out.

Housewives are suggesting tonight that to be warm showing they are not asleep at the switch.

Columbus Day is coming soon. If Columbus had not discovered America we could be foreigners.

Tommy two, shipped by mail to North Carolina. New everybody is picking up the postman.

The new suits are all the hitting upon something new. One hit on a new baseball umpire.

First have much fun in a movie. Men in Feas was lined just for his time baseball umpire.

New York leads in the baseball leagues but not in the Anti-Slavery and Epworth leagues.

The German marks you can get for a dollar now look more like a baseball score by innings.

It took Dempsey all night to get up now with him will try to riddle a football team.

Doctors say a Alabama man who tripped over a fence with a loaded gun will recover.

Presidential candidates are so busy looking at we will have about 40 candidates next time.

Only three were on the ground on Michigan—three hunters.

There is agitation to limit the price of coal. Our guess is the limit will be the limit.

Victor look forward for the winter when the end of the world will keep them here is warm.

Among thirty movements on foot are fifty-nine. All the girls are second in the motion.

It is as can make their but into the political ring somebody should put them.

Antos are thick. So are some rain drivers.

We are being reminded by the trees of a forest.

SALESMAN SAM—

GREAT SCOTT!—THOSE SPONGES ARE WORTH \$1 A PIECE. HI SAM!!!

SPONGES NOW ONLY 1/2 PRICE. TAKE ONE.

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Hail to the Kiwanians

This hymn, was written to the Kiwanians by Mrs. C. C. Cagle in a school room.

KIWANIS are Kiwanians great and true, Then to God we pray for all our good. Their lives of good they are all our good. The thought of themselves is the other side of the coin.

I STANDS for Industries large and landed, Which they by their motto, have it is intended. The North South, East West must be in Middleboro, Boast her pride and name, house it lower each morning.

W STANDS for Works, charitable and progressive, With visions broad they are profound expressive. We are our pride and nest support to these great cause. I am the many happy hours the time to stations each and to.

A STAND for Achievements, great and stand, Of their foundations they have, formerly had. The beauty and blessings of future life, To a large degree, with the Kiwanis rest.

N STANDS for Nobleness, kindly and stand, Sculptors of men's minds are a great demand. Looking toward the heights of life, with hopes and joy, They seem to us mighty men, all the way through.

I STANDS for Ideals just and true, In all their accomplishments they build and true. They are for the standards which we hold as true, A guide to our endeavor in whatever space.

S STANDS for Service, kind and true, They are for our advancement of human nature and true. They are for the cause and issue the command. Hail the Kiwanis, about the place. All Hail to Our Kiwanis.

Spokane boy who thought he could that they use a loose leaf system. He had a bank and got away with it. He was 55 when he gets away.

Men in Cincinnati who wanted a wheel car to dodge. He found the car, but no man.

Nice thing about winter is you can wear a coat and keep out the cold. Clean longer.

You see auto parked all along the main roads these in the city, perhaps to save gas.

Most wool suits are mostly cotton. That's when they pull the wool over your eyes.

All chance advertise to the best. In the world, but our guess would be some end of it.

Many are taking advantage of the fall weather to say they didn't mind summer so much.

All is not coal that glitters. Autos are thick. So are some rain drivers.

We are being reminded by the trees of a forest.

SALESMAN SAM—

GREAT SCOTT!—THOSE SPONGES ARE WORTH \$1 A PIECE. HI SAM!!!

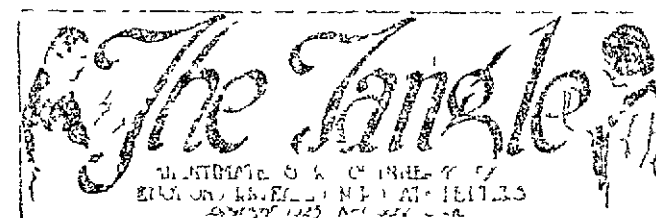
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Berton Braley's Poem

PRIVATE TRIANGLE

There are really more than one kind of love. It is not the love of a man for a woman, but the love of a man for a man, and the love of a woman for a woman.

There are really more than one kind of love. It is not the love of a man for a woman, but the love of a man for a man, and the love of a woman for a woman.

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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 61.

What Might Have Been
So many things there might have been, Had our dear child not died. We count them up and call them over. We weigh the loss against the more. The joy she never knew or shared, The bitter woes forever spared, The dangers turned aside, Heaven's full security—and then Perplexed we sigh, all might have been.

There is no need of question now, No doubt or risks of fears; Safe folded in the eternal care, Grown fairer each day and more fair, With radiance in the clear young eyes

Which in cool depths of Paradise Look without strain of tears, Reading the Lord's intent, and then Smiling to think what might have been.

We, too, will smile, O dearest child! Our dull souls may not know The deeper things hidden from mortal sense, Which feel thy heavenly confidence On this one sure thought can we best, Or else it were not so; He called thee back to heaven again Because he knew what might have been.

—Susan Coolidge.

The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18-Associated Stores--18

Id Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Mrs. W. S. Anderson
Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. W. S. Anderson entertained at lunch today for the following: Mrs. Fain Witt and Mrs. Hugh Sinn of Morristown, Miss Mossie Overton of Cumberland Gap and Mrs. H. H. Overton.

Miss Myra Johnson
to School Sunday

Miss Myra Johnson of Pineville who attended the Kiwanis banquet and dance here last night will leave Sunday to resume her work in the Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati.

Successful Choral
Club Rehearsal

There were 19 of the 37 members of the Middlesboro Choral Club, which was a very fine showing, considering the circumstances, who were at the rehearsal last night, including four new members, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Mrs. J. R. Arent, Joseph A. Smith and S. Chambers. The two new numbers, "Who Knows," words by Paul L. Dunbar and music by L. R. Dressler, and the "Journey Onward," words by Thomas Moore and music by F. Leslie Glover, were taken up first and considerable progress was made on them. Then the other four numbers were gone over with vim, resulting in a noticeable improvement over the rendering of last week.

It is planned to rehearse some arias, trios and choruses from one or more of the oratorios, in connection with what has already been started.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoe have the following Kiwanians as their guests: C. G. Whitcomb, John G. Whitcomb and Mrs. H. A. Whitcomb of Harlan, and W. H. Harriman, Tennessee.

Mrs. J. W. Carr and daughter, Miss Louise Carr, have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Knoxville, Johnson City, Elizabethtown, and Danville, Va. Miss Carr entertained with several social functions in Danville.

Miss Rose Stookbury, employee of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co., is taking her vacation in Tazewell. She will visit in Harlan before returning to work.

Mrs. J. L. Crumley of Bristol is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Massey, and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Carr, and J. W. Wender of Orlando, Fla., and E. D. Conner of Clinton, Tenn. spent Tuesday and Tuesday night visiting.

Alva Campbell, Mr. Wehler is editor and publisher of a magazine in Orlando. A chicken fry was given Tuesday night at Alvarado in honor of the guests. Other guests present were, George Day and Neil Campbell.

Pansy and Ella Mae Robbins and Robert Eversole of Solmar were admitted to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital today to have their tonsils removed.

Mrs. Ben W. Woodward who has been ill at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital is expected to be out again in a few days and will resume her duties at the De Luxe Beauty Shop.

Tipprell Child Loses Leg

Leonard Rush, age 12, of Tipprell, recently underwent an operation at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital by which his leg was amputated above the knee. The child was born nine years ago and infection set in, making the amputation necessary.

EWING NOTES

The "Old Time Singing Skule," given at L. C. I. Tuesday night made quite a hit. The program, given by the D. A. R., was well planned and well rendered and showed quite a lot of musical talent.

Mrs. William Blair of Athens, Tenn., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Parker, for several days.

Miss Ida Shiffley entertained with a picnic supper near Rose Hill Saturday in honor of her guests from Kentucky.

C. H. Thompson has been ill for several days.

Mrs. Sherman Buckhart has returned to her home in Harlan, Ky., after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Kincaid.

Miss Verna Robbins of L. C. I. spent the week-end at Hubbard Springs as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Weston. J. H. Johnson, Democratic candidate for the Senate, has been here from Gate City this week looking after his interests.

Mrs. M. R. Kirk of St. Charles visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kincaid, Mrs. Sherman Buckhart and Jim Kincaid were among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kincaid at Rose Hill Sunday.

Misses Ethel and Mary Neil Thompson and Frank Thompson went to Apalachia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Russell were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bailey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fugate of Gibson Station visited Mr. and Mrs. Duh Richmond Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rowlette and children and Mrs. S. M. Hoskins went to Middlesboro Wednesday.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Sweet Potatoes

Sweet potatoes have played quite as important a part in the making of American history as beans. Men have fought many a good fight for our country on the energy produced by these "sugar spuds."

The fact that sweet potatoes contain a large amount of sugar makes them a quick energy producing food. Compared with Irish potatoes, the food value is higher in fat but lower in protein, higher in carbohydrates but lower in water.

If sweet potatoes are served in a dressed-up fashion the dessert should be plain fruit of some sort. Sweet potatoes themselves make delicious desserts and are served as such in many instances.

This sweet potato dessert will rival "marron grace" mixture and cost just about one-fourth a smuch.

Sweet Potato Trifle

Pare potatoes and cut in slices about half an inch thick and an inch in diameter. Drop in slightly salted boiling water and boil 10 minutes. Drain and let cool. For two cups of potatoes make a sirup of two cups sugar and one-half cup water. When sugar is dissolved add potatoes and simmer until the sirup is thick and the potatoes clear. Remove from fire

and when cool add one-half teaspoon pistachio flavoring and one teaspoon vanilla. Serve cold in high standing glasses. Top with whipped cream, slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Sweet Potato Pie

Two cups cooked sweet potato, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Cook potatoes and put through a vegetable ricer. Beat eggs with sugar and butter until light. Add milk, potato and seasonings. Turn into a deep pie pan lined with pastry and bake in a moderate oven until custard is firm to the touch.

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Four medium sized sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Pare potatoes and cut in slices about one-quarter inch thick. Put a layer in a buttered baking dish, dot with butter, sprinkle with sugar and salt. Continue until all is used. Cover over water to half cover. Cover baking dish and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove cover, increase heat and brown top.

Glace Sweet Potatoes

Four medium sized sweet potatoes, 1-2 cup light brown sugar, 1-4 cup water, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg.

Pare potatoes and cut in slices one inch thick. Parboil 10 minutes. Drain. Make a sirup of the sugar, water and butter. Put potatoes in a buttered baking dish and pour over half the sirup. Sprinkle with nutmeg and bake in a hot oven until a pale straw color. Baste with remaining sirup.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

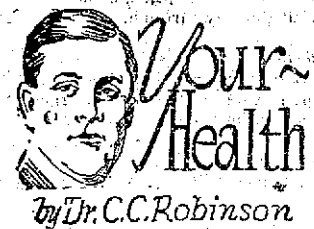
Four medium sized sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Pare potatoes and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Melt butter in a shallow pan and lift potatoes from the water in which they were boiled into the melted butter. Roll each potato in butter. Sprinkle with sugar and salt and shake pan until potatoes are well coated. Cover and brown in a hot oven.

Sweet Potato Puff

Four medium sized sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 12 marshmallows, milk.

Boil potatoes until tender. Peel and mash. Add salt, butter and milk to make moist. Beat until light. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with marshmallows cut in halves and bake in a hot oven until the marshmallows puff and brown.



Brain Work

No matter what age you have attained, you don't have to halt and mark time on life's highway just because you are 35, 40 or 75 years old.

The brain is a mass of wonderful cells, capable of unlimited development. Supposed age limitation has made many people fail because they feared to try or trust their own brains.

We have arteriosclerosis, loss of real power in the arteries. Also to comotor-ataxia, which interferes with our powers of movement. In a far greater degree we have brain fog and atrophied cerebriums.

When we "know it all" we stop growing.

A few moments' conversation with

a person who has stopped his mental growth and activities, will reveal the situation clearly to one who is in the middle of his mental channel and not looking to either shore.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Cabinet Edison Victrola and choice of \$50 worth records won by Boy Scouts in Three States contest. See Victrola at Gibson's. Call Phillip Arthur at 57.

HELP WANTED, MALE, colored dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 564 Railway Exchange Omaha, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—At bargain, Ford Sedan, practically new, in good running condition; tools; snubbers; patent lock steering wheel; 1923 Model, Price, 400.—Winston Bowman, New South Packing Co., Middlesboro, Ky. 10-2*

HELP WANTED—Colored and white laborers wanted at the Dix River dam. Wages 35c per hour and up. Board \$6.50 per week. Good camps. Apply the L. E. Myers Co., Burgin, Kentucky. 10-6-23

FOR RENT—2 furnished bed-rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Cumberland Ave., between 20th and 21st streets. Old phone 433. Call before 8 o'clock or after 5 o'clock. 9-29.

SORE MUSCLES
from outdoor sports are relieved by massaging with—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

We invite you in to look over our new store

TINSLEY & WILLIAMS

Operating the Racket Store with a full line of ladies', men's and children's shoes. Dry good and notions of all kinds.

19th St.—Nest door to Owsley

COAL MINERS WANTED

50 first class coal miners for contract mining. Electric drills furnished. Average thickness of coal 5 inches; pitching vein 45 degrees; easiest kind of leading and fastest. Steady work six days a week. Our miners are earning from \$5 to \$17 per day. No gas. Good living conditions. Houses for married men that will stay for steady work. Good boarding house for single men. Bonus paid for good tonnage easily earned by \$5 per cent of the men who work five days a week. No bonus allowed on less time regardless of tonnage. The above information all needed. Bring your buddy and go to work immediately. You will want to stay. Only men seriously wanting work wanted.

APPLY PERSONALLY AT OFFICE OF:

EMPIRE ANTHRACITE COAL COMPANY
PULASKI, VIRGINIA

WANTED!

First Class Carpenters On the Pineville Electric Plant
RATE 99c PER HOUR

Apply W. A. ESSEN
Care of Foundation Company
Pineville, Ky.

Vote For DAWSON

REGISTER

OCT 2

Vote For DAWSON

We Are Exclusive Agents for

DRESSES

Fashioned by **Peggy Paige** New York

G. H. Talbott CO.

MOUNTAIN SAND per load \$2.50
SLAG per load \$1.50
LUMP COAL per load \$6
161 new 358 old
D. C. SELLERS

When You Clash With Your Help— Think Before You Fire Says Woman

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—It's cheaper to hire than to fire—

This is the opinion of Mrs. Henry B. Harris, the only woman in New York who owns her own theatre and directs and produces her own plays, after she has selected them and the casts.

"Experience is the best teacher," she admits, "but her course is also the most expensive. The maid you teach to work your way, then fire when your temperamental clashes with hers, has cost you more than money."

"And the clerk you have trained to care for your accounts, or the man who lights your stage, reads your plays or relieves you of any of the responsibility, is more of a loss to you than his salary when you get rid of him."

"Whether you run a house or a theatre or a restaurant, your problems are the same. And in your ability to deal with people, to select wisely those who serve you, and compensate them not only with money but with consideration, lies your ultimate success in whatever you undertake, because your success always depends upon other people as much as on yourself."

This policy of dealing with others may be the reason why during the 12 years she has been with the theatre, she has kept the same staff of workers practically intact—save for a few marriages that removed pretty stenographers and domestically inclined cashiers from the ranks.

When her husband, Henry B. Harris, the producer, went down on the Titanic, she was a bride of 17, but she determined to carry on her husband's work. She had helped him read plays, attended rehearsals and had a genuine love for the stage. But of the practical, hard-headed business side



MRS. HENRY B. HARRIS

she knew nothing. She carried her own ideas of co-operation and consideration into business and has made them pay. This year she is producing "The Crooked Square," which has all the earmarks of a popular success.

She believes the executive side of the stage has great possibilities for women.

"Women have a natural feeling for costume, stage settings and unusual effects, and they have good literary taste and sound judgment," she concluded. "But they must learn to inspire others with their own enthusiasm and believe in themselves during the shaky weeks and through failures before they really belong to the show game."

MANURE WASTE IN KENTUCKY TOTALS 23 MILLION A YEAR

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 28.—Fertility worth \$23,000,000 is lost every year in Kentucky through the failure of farmers to take care of and use their farm manure to the best advantage, according to a new circular entitled, "Production, Care and Use of Farm Manure," which has just come off the press at the College of Agriculture for free distribution to interested persons. A conservative estimate places the total production of manure in the state at 16,248,000 tons annually, according to the circular. Not more than 40 per cent of this, and probably less, is returned to the soil. The total loss of this basis, figuring plant food at commercial prices would be about eight times the total value of fertility brought to farms in commercial fertilizers.

Of the 16 million or more tons of manure produced in the state it is estimated that 40 per cent is dropped on pasture, 25 per cent in pens and lots and 35 per cent in barns and sheds. Twenty-five per cent of that dropped on pasture, 80 per cent of that dropped in pens and lots and 35 per cent of that dropped in barns and sheds is wasted, the authors of the circular estimate. The total waste amounts to about six million tons annually. Nearly five million tons, or more than a half ton an acre a year, are used on cultivated fields.

Crop residues, as well as manure, have a high fertility value, but a considerable portion of them also is wasted by careless handling in some cases and by burning and other forms of intentional destruction in others. The circular continues. Kentucky produces about three million tons of corn stover, half a million tons of straw and 60 thousand tons of tobacco stalks each year. There is also an indefinite amount of other residues, such as stable and second growth clover and also of grass.

afternoon session, showing well his versatility and ability to entertain in a variety of ways. Singing humorous songs, making extemporaneous jokes about happenings in the convention hall and by doing various other stunts, he is the life of the meetings.

Presidents of other three minute speeches were made this morning, though some towns on the program were not represented. Though the three-minute periods frequently expand to ten minutes, the speeches are all enjoyed and show in a modest way, the constructive work being accomplished by the clubs.

The first of the clubs to be heard from today was Franklin, Tenn., when a representative of that club speaking for President Armstrong, reviewed the year's accomplishments. He listed the purchase and equipment of city park, the building of a dormitory for the boys' school there, the putting over of a successful fire prevention program and the enactment of the great battle of Franklin for moving pictures among other worthwhile deeds.

The next, a Kiwanian from Hopkinsville told what his club had done for the underprivileged child outlining their program of examining all school children and seeing that those that needed treatment in any way received it in the best manner to be provided. This he declared had increased the efficiency of Hopkinsville schools 25 to 50 per cent.

R. E. McNew, then, president of the Marion Club undertook to outline his club's activities, telling first of the work in school construction but emphasizing in particular the development of co-operation and Kiwanis sunshine than had been distilled in that city affecting every department of the city's life.

Though C. W. Haynes of Marion modestly admitted that his town was perhaps the smallest of any having Kiwanis clubs, he mentioned the fact that it is promoting a waterworks system for the town so that the inhabitants can "take baths horizontally instead of vertically, one side at a time." A sum of \$20,000 will be needed for this work. In explaining that the quality of a town does not necessarily depend upon its size, he stated that Marion was about the same size town as Jules Brazil is a man.

A. F. Waller, representing the Morgantown Club, stated that his organization is the grandfather of the Marion club. One of the outstanding accomplishments of his club is the inauguration of a campaign which resulted in the erection of a \$20,000 stereo passenger depot.

BELL CIRCUIT COURT

15014-138
W. C. CATRON, Trading and doing business as CATRON'S GARAGE, PLAINTIFF

VS. ADVERTISEMENT

H. LEE MONROE, DEFENDANT
Judgment and order of sale having heretofore been entered in this case, the undersigned, J. C. Mitchell, Deputy Sheriff of Bell county, Kentucky, under Martin Green, Sheriff of Bell county, will, on October 8, 1923, at the Court House door in Middlesboro, Bell county, Kentucky, it being the first day of the next term of the Bell county Court, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder on a credit of three (3) months, a new Buick Roadster, Model 23-54, Manufacturers Serial No. 805641, Motor No. 936610. The said Sheriff will take a bond for the purchase price due three (3) months after date, having the force and effect of a replevin bond, bearing interest from date until paid at the rate of six per cent per annum and he will report his acts hereunto to the next term of this Court.

This September 27, 1923.
MARTIN GREEN,
Sheriff Bell Co.

By J. C. Mitchell,
Deputy Sheriff, Bell Co., Ky.

10-1-23

ISSUES FOR DEMPSEY, FISTIC CHAMPION

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—If New York theatre audiences are to be taken as a criterion, Jack Dempsey is just about the most unpopular champion in the history of the prize ring.

Motion pictures of the battle of the century are now being shown in a number of the leading New York theatres. These pictures show, conclusively, that Dempsey didn't waste any sportsmanship on the visitor from the Argentine. On only one occasion after knocking Firpo down did he retire to the farthest corner of the ring. Instead he circled around the challenger and usually worked from behind. At one time he stepped right over the fallen body of his foe and assumed a position only a few feet away, awaiting Firpo to arise.

Referee Johnny Gallagher certainly was kind to Dempsey. Not once did he caution the champion as to his tactics. (Who is this Johnny Gallagher? New Yorkers are now asking this question. In New York state are a dozen men far more widely known who are entirely overlooked in making the selection for the big fight.)

It is a club that Firpo will have something to say as to the referee when the two men meet again.

MASONIC NOTES

Pinnacle lodge No. 681, F and A. M. of Middlesboro, conferred their E. A. degree Tuesday night on three candidates, Roy Lee Pickrell, of Middlesboro, Isaac Lively Bryant of Hignite, Ky., and Jonas Jones, Sr., of Colmar, Ky. Middlesboro Council No. 78 R, and S. M. of Middlesboro, will hold its regular election of officers on Friday night of this week at seven thirty.

PRESIDENTS TELL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

(Continued From Page 1.)
nessee Press association visitors.

Mr. Roberts, representing the Erwin club, told of how his club had raised \$10,000 with which to build an addition to their school building and of how a spirit of unity had been made to exist between business men and farmers.

Ed Kelly of Louisville, made a speech on the "Value of Publicity" in which he urged the clubs to see that their newspapers carried full reports of the club's activities. "If you will do something really worth while the newspapers will publish it," he said. Jules Brazil, of Toronto, Canada, furnished the music and fun for the

BANQUET FOR KIWANIS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)
too much of education, he said, and there is nothing that colleges fail in so much as that of producing political leaders.

"Men satisfy themselves by saying that, if they are successful in business they have done their duty to their country," the speaker said. "It has come to the place where we no longer have a representative central government but a delegative one. Our only hope is in finding men, real leaders, who are willing to stake their lives and selves for the government."

In closing, however, Mr. Dyer said that he was not pessimistic because he remembered the Anglo-Saxon traditions, and that this race never failed. It moved backward as well as forward, he said, as shown in history, but always the forward move has been greater than the backward one.

A dance at the hotel Cumberland followed the banquet. A band concert by the splendid LaFollette band on the porch of the hotel Cumberland, immediately preceded it.

WE NEED MORE HELP!



All These Employees Are Insured for \$500 or \$600 Each

WE INSURE YOU FREE WHEN YOU WORK FOR US

It Costs You Nothing to be Protected against Ill Health or Injury. We Pay All

GET EMPLOYMENT HERE

\$30 to \$35 Each Pay Day

EASY WORK

COME IN MONDAY

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PATENTED
U. S. A. Oct. 29, 1914
Renewed June 22, 1915
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Come Back Again!

Visiting Kiwanians

We Are Glad You Came

Get It At LEE'S

Vote For
DAWSON

REGISTER OCT 2

Vote For
DAWSON



BURN
Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load...\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

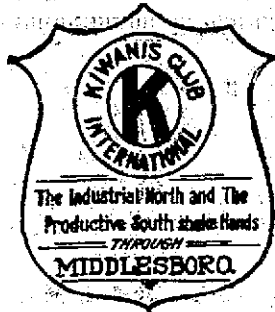
H. E. DINGER

Phone

6127

**MIDDLESBORO KIWANIS
SLOGAN COMPOSED TWO
YEARS AGO BY STUDENT**

"The industrial North and the productive South shake hands through Middlesboro."
This slogan which so fittingly expresses the relationship of Middlesboro to other parts of the country, was adopted two years ago by the Middlesboro Kiwanis club.



The slogan was composed by Merle

Gray, son of Dr. J. A. Gray of Lexington, formerly of the First Presbyterian church here. In order to provide a slogan, one which would give proper credit to the importance of Middlesboro, a contest was instituted in which only pupils of the public schools were allowed to join.

Among the many mottoes submitted, that of Merle Gray was considered the most expressive.

Middlesboro is the real gateway between the North and the South and

its location is peculiarly fitted to render it of importance to both great sections of the country. It is, as the slogan suggested, a sort of half-way ground between the "industrial North" and the "productive South."

Alive to the great possibilities of the town, members of the Kiwanis club are ever on the alert to bring new enterprises to Middlesboro or to aid in the improvement of those that we have.

GIBSON STATION ITEMS

John H. Johnson of Gate City, Va., candidate for representative of Virginia, was canvassing here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright arrived in Wheeler Sunday from Detroit, Mich., where they have made their home for several months. They expect to spend the winter in Virginia.

A pie supper at Walnut High School was announced for Thursday night. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the

new building.

Mrs. C. K. Hoskins of Gibson Station, Va., is teaching the fourth and fifth grades of Lee County Industrial School at Ewing.

Cal Wilson of New York City spoke to a large audience at Walnut Hill church Sunday. His subject was "The Refugees of the Japanese Earthquake."

William Sherman Brooks, promising young attorney of Gibson Station, has located at Cumberland Gap.

Shelton Sandifer and family have moved in their new bungalow.

Mrs. G. W. Pridemore and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Burchett, spent Tuesday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. R. Moore of Cumberland Gap, who is seriously ill.

Miss Sally Ward of Jonesville is visiting her sisters, Mrs. G. W. Dalton, and Mrs. N. E. Wheeler.

Clarence Pursifall and Mr. Epps were arrested Wednesday evening at Gibson Station by Dal Chadwell, for transporting moonshine liquor.



**THE
MIDDLESBORO**

Doings and Activities of
KIWANIS CLUB

*Spend Your Dollars
with KIWANIS and
Get Real Full Value*

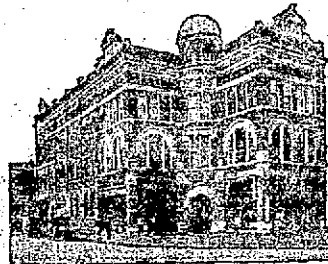
TONIGHT

SPECIAL KIWANIS PROGRAM

KIWANIS CONVENTION

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**KIWANIS IDEALS
SUBJECT PRES.
ARRAS' ADDRESS**

(Continued From Page 1.)

upon the spirit of this teaching that Kiwanis is founded. Such great movements as Kiwanis cannot grow and stand the test of time merely through the conceiving genius of some man or group of men; it must develop from souls of thousands of men who are drawn together by an amalgamation of kindred sentiments and sympathies.

The Great Kiwanis is the visualized spirit of a great dynamic force. The spirit of the measureless gratitude of loving kindness, the devotion of service for others and the enthusiasm of sacrifice. It is this spirit that the world is calling for today. The barometer of selfishness indicates the lack of the spirit of Christ.

From the Sermon on the Mount, Kiwanis has realized its ideal and idealized the real philosophy of life. The application of the Golden Rule is practical idealism in Kiwanis. This organization points to the application of the Golden Rule as the answer to all manner of blood and class agitation and legislation. Legislation on behalf of labor, on behalf of capital or on behalf of agriculture will give but temporary relief to these great divisions of American life. The price of wheat cannot be enhanced one year by legislation without the return to labor or capital being enhanced in a like method upon other occasions. We may be compelled to suffer a loss in crops of the value of crops, but as long as part of the world is starving while another part fails to find a profitable market for its food products, the Golden Rule is not being practiced.

Supreme Value on Humanity
The inverse statement is also true that if we place the proper emphasis upon the essentials of life, the temporary influence of fluctuating values will be reduced to a minimum. When the people of his great nation are compelled to kneel in fear and trembling before the miner and operators of our coal regions, begging for fuel, we again find the application of the

Golden Rule wanting. Kiwanis places the supreme valuation upon the human factors rather than the material side of life. This is an idealism that makes the customer as liberal as he expects the merchant to be, a voter as loyal and patriotic as the official swears to be, the mechanic as honest in his services as he is prompt in demanding his compensation, the tenant as considerate as he wishes the owner to be. In other words, Kiwanis accepts the Beatitudes as the attitude of being, and places the emphasis upon the "Be-attitude."

Every man, regardless of sentiment, is gladdened over benedictions brought to the underprivileged child of a continent to be lifted, in many instances, from the depths of the animal to the heights of God's image.

Americanism is not the will of the masses for that is likely to be Russianism, but Americanism is growing idealism which must be developed in the hearts of the people, it cannot be inherited or bestowed by virtue of naturalization alone.

Yellows Menace More Than Reds

At present, there is a real menace from the socialist and communist. Even though Lenin and Trotsky acknowledge that a revolution in the United States has been delayed for many years, there is a real work to be done by the business men's service clubs of the North American continent. At present the Reds are claiming a bolt across the United States, which is being influenced by their propaganda. We need not fear the Reds as much as we should fear the Yellows. By the Yellows I mean the man who, has not the patriotism to defend the name of our nation. Whenever any individual states that this country is on the brink of financial panic, let us challenge his statement by referring him to the record of the Federal banking system and how it has stood the test of the most difficult periods in our history.

If he would have us believe that the nation is in danger of a revolution, we can call his attention to the wonderful spectacle of millions of people standing day and night from California to Washington, to pay tribute to a great leader, whose outstanding characteristic was love for his countrymen. While millions were thus paying homage to the memory of our beloved Kiwanian and esteemed President Harding the entire nation was bowing in a common love, a common sorrow and common hope.

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FIRST

Sudden Service

By Kiwanian A. C. Shelburn

The Woman's Page

Blouses Are New Both In Style and Material



both. All-over embroidered materials are the latest stuff for costume blouses and the embroideries are of the flat, smooth sort—nearly always in Chinese designs or in those exquisite flower patterns that are copied from Spanish shawls.

Long sleeves are becoming more and more popular as the weather changes and yvents are good wherever they are seen.

The severe blouse sketched here with a row of buttons from neck to waist is very good—especially if made of velvet and worn with a collar and cuffs of real lace.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Marked Handkerchiefs

If you mark your handkerchiefs with indelible ink, you will find that the center is the most inconspicuous



place to put your initials. If you use embroidery, the corner is most appropriate.

Washing Machine

By using a washing machine you can do other housework while the clothes are getting clean.

Mattress Covers



lin are easily to make and keep the mattress free from dust or stains.

Keep A Budget

Don't neglect to budget your household expenses and keep your house-keeping on a business basis.

Quick White Sauce

When making white sauce the milk can be put into the flour and butter and stirred with a whisk beater over a hot fire. This saves time and makes a smooth sauce.

Systematic Dishwashing

Before starting the dishwashing job, scrape and stack your dishes and wash in the regular order.

Meat Fats

Save and clarify all meat fats. Those not good for cooking will make soap.

Long Trains

Long narrow trains are used this season on frocks of velvet or satin.

Pampered Gowns

Gowns of white broadcloth are frequently pampered and worn over white lace petticoats.

Evening Cloths

Printed velvets and brocade lames are used for the most gorgeous evening coats.

Black and Gray

Black and gray, with brilliant embroidery and beading in the trimming, are used most successfully this season.

Clever Weaving

Pile fabrics are being featured in fall fashion displays. Short-length coats of cloth are frequently mistaken

for fur, so cleverly woven is the fabric.

Succotash

One pint lima beans, 2 cups corn cut from cob, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk.

Wash beans and cook in boiling water for 20 minutes. The beans should be half done. Add corn and cook 20 minutes longer. Let the water cook away from beans as much as possible. Stir after adding corn to prevent burn-

ing. Add milk, butter and salt and then bring to the boiling point, but do not let boil. Serve in "side" dishes.

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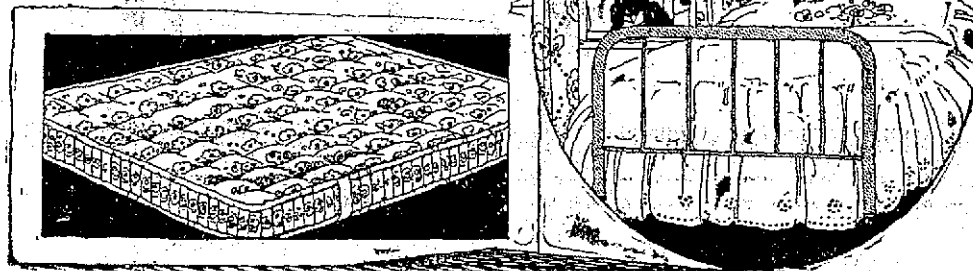
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